

كنا من الازهر



President Nixon is greeted by Chinese Premier Zhou En-lai after landing at Peking Airport yesterday.



Secretary of State William Rogers, President Nixon and Premier Chou at the start of their talks. (AP radiophoto)



The American flag was raised in Peking today. (AP radiophoto)

'RUSSIANS WANT SADAT TO SACK TWO TOP MEN'

NEW YORK (Reuters). — "Newsweek" magazine reported yesterday that the Soviet Union offered to set up a sophisticated armaments manufacturing operation in Egypt in exchange for permanent port facilities and the signing of the Egyptian War Minister, General Mohammed Hassanin Heikal, and "Al Ahran" or Mohammed Hassanin Heikal.

However, the magazine said, President Sadat was expected to reject the Russian proposal.

"Newsweek" also reported that despite surging cordiality, relations between Cairo and Moscow appeared to be deteriorating at the best level.

The magazine said that despite his growing conviction that the Soviet Union was meddling in Egypt in its confrontation with Israel, General Sadat wanted to tread softly. "If you feel like kicking your (Russian) ass in the butt," he recently told a group of senior military officers, "please do it discreetly. I don't want any open clashes," the magazine reported.

However, he ignored his own advice, and ordered a Soviet general of the country on 24-hour notice for a meeting called Egypt an "unfaithful mistress," "Newsweek" also said that the Egyptian Minister had refused to accompany President Sadat on his recent visit to Moscow,

telling intimates, "I have been there three times in a year. The situation never changes and there is no point in going again."

When a visiting Soviet delegation recently took Hassanin Heikal to task for a strongly worded anti-Soviet column in "Al Ahran," the magazine recounted, the editor snapped back:

"I am an Egyptian concerned about Egypt's national interests just as you are Russians concerned with your own national interests. The two don't necessarily coincide."

The crux of Cairo's irritation with Moscow, wrote "Newsweek's" senior foreign correspondent, Arnaud de Borchgrave, was the growing belief that the Russians were not giving enough assistance to enable Egypt to wage a successful war against Israel, and the feeling that the Russians were meddling in Egypt's internal affairs.

"During Sadat's last trip to Moscow, the 'Newsweek' article said, six apparently pro-Soviet Egyptian Army officers attempted to free the jailed Aly Sabry, former Vice-President and a long-time supporter of Russian interests, on the pretext of moving him to another jail. They were found out at the last moment, however, and were arrested before they could carry out their plot.

General Sadat has publicly complained that

the Russians are purposely keeping the Egyptian Army on short rations for spare parts. "And Moscow's decision to divert some weapons and equipment from Egypt to India at the onset of the Indo-Pakistan war further aggravated tensions," the magazine said.

Among other recent actions illustrating a growing split between the two countries, "Newsweek" said, were the virtual ostracizing of Soviet advisers serving with the Egyptian Army; the forced retirement of Egyptian Army officers who considered Mr. Sadat anti-Soviet; and the purging of Mukhabarat, the Egyptian spy network, "once heavily infiltrated with Soviet agents."

Noting that there were now 20,000 Soviet military personnel in Egypt, "Newsweek" said their departure would seriously curtail Egypt's capabilities "and the Russians would not take the threat of an expulsion order lying down."

Last week, "Newsweek" added, just before Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko arrived in Cairo to discuss arms shipments, the Russians "asked Sadat to dump both Sadat and Heikal and to provide the Soviet Union with permanent port facilities in Egypt — proposals Sadat is expected to reject flatly."

In return, the Kremlin reportedly offered to help Egypt build its own domestic armaments manufacturing capability," the magazine said.

A VIEW FROM THE KREMLIN Nixon 'too naive'

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

GENEVA, (Otas). — I SHALL laugh at President Nixon when he comes back from Peking. He will be tricked into making a lot of concessions and get nothing in return. He's too naive."

The speaker was not a rare American hawk, but a Russian diplomat in Geneva. We were discussing the way of the world in that curiously detached manner that is so peculiar to the neutral cosmopolitan atmosphere of this Swiss city on a lake.

Naive, I suggested, was the last adjective usually applied to Mr. Nixon. Besides, I said, the Americans were hard-headed realists. They knew very well that they would get very few concrete results in China, and all they could reasonably hope for would be a vague amelioration of the international situation.

The Russian was not impressed. "You cannot go to Peking one day," he said, shifting his ground, "and agree with the people there, and then go to Moscow the next day (referring to President Nixon's planned visit to the Soviet Union) and agree with others who have completely different ideas."

The soubriquet "Tricky Dicky" was in the air. The Russian was not at ease. As the conversation progressed one got the impression that he almost regarded the Americans as old friends who were about to let him down. When, inevitably, we reached the subject of Vietnam the man from Moscow seemed even more on edge.

"How can Nixon think he'll get any help from Mao to end the war?" he asked. "That's wishful thinking. So the Americans will have to stay in Indo-China. They cannot withdraw and leave a vacuum, anyway," he added. "It would not be a vacuum for long. You know as well as I that it would soon be filled by little men not a thousand miles from Peking."

That was not the first time I had heard like sentiments originating from Moscow. Western diplomats over the past few years have suggested that their Soviet contacts have shown extraordinarily little enthusiasm for a U.S. withdrawal from Indo-China. The consensus of opinion has been that the Kremlin regards the U.S. as a vital counterbalance to China, diverting her attention and thus

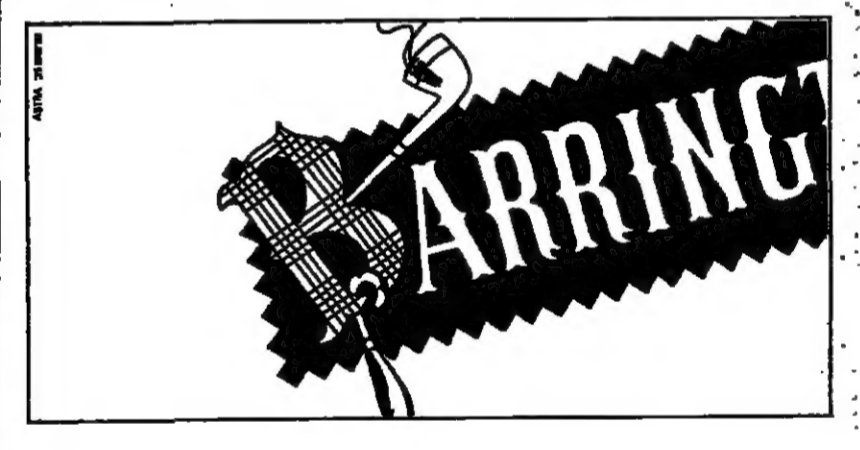


The Great Hall of the People, in Peking, where Nixon will meet with Chinese leaders today. The huge portrait of the left is of Stalin. (AP radiophoto)

relieving pressure on the Soviet eastern border. An unchallenged Chinese grip on Indo-China, and by extension, the whole of South-East Asia, would appear to be a Soviet nightmare.

The man in Geneva did not go as far as that. The tenor of his conversation, however, was that a divided Vietnam and the status quo was the most desirable solution. He implied that the Americans were militarily capable of achieving it, but that the politicians were about to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage.

"We all know," said the Russian, "that what Nixon wants most of all is to be re-elected. That is the only thing he understands. Nothing else matters to him — and I do not think he knows a lot about foreign affairs. Well, he wants something good out of Peking to show the people. He will come away with empty promises, but that will not worry him as long as he gets the votes he needs."



Fear of Grivas coup attempt worries Makarios Cyprus: behind the crisis

By HERMAN GOULT

NICOSIA, (Otas). — The crisis between this Greek-Cypriot-ruled Mediterranean island republic and the Greek Government in Athens, which has broken demands by George Papadopoulos, head of the Army-backed regime on the Government of Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, could have far-reaching effects on the rival Greek and Turkish communities here.

Because of the crisis is a shipment of arms from Czechoslovakia which was landed at all west-coast air three weeks ago which is believed to be for use by a new paramilitary force being raised to combat a coup d'etat on the suspicion that such a coup planned stems from the once in the past few months minority group among the Cypriots demanding the overthrow of Makarios and his replacement by a leadership pledged to the independence of Cyprus and its union with Greece.

Strengthened by recent incidents which armed groups have into an armory and stolen from police stations and ex-propriated stores.

Incidents are believed to have been inspired by the presence of General George Grivas, a Cypriot-born Greek soldier who led a EOKA rebellion which culminated in independence from Britain in 1960. Grivas, an opponent of independence and a firm advocate of union with Greece (Enosis)

has been living in retirement in Athens since 1964. He returned secretly to Cyprus last September and although nobody admits having seen him, he has been accused by the Makarios Government of organizing armed groups with the aim of carrying out a coup.

On February 11, the Greek Premier demanded that the Czech arms be surrendered to the U.N. peace-keeping force which has been in the island since 1964. He also called for the removal of "anti-Greek elements" from the Administration and the formation of a "Government of national unity," to include supporters of Enosis.

With characteristic unflinching ability, Makarios has let it be known that he will firmly reject the Greek demands, which are seen as unwarranted interference in the island's domestic affairs and are denounced by Government and Press alike as an attempt to dictate to Cypriots. Sources close to Makarios point out that he took 97 per cent of the votes in the Presidential election of 1968, against a candidate who had based his campaign on a demand for Enosis.

The sources voice the suspicion that Grivas' secret return to the island must have been either at the instigation of the Greek Government or with its consent and approval. They say the situation could be speedily resolved if Grivas were recalled from Cyprus.

The U.N., which sent a peace force to the island in 1964 to stop intercommunal civil strife, has expressed concern lest the current crisis wreck a new U.N. initiative

to bring the Greek and Turkish Cypriots together. The U.N. representative, Ebbiano Osorio Tafall, succeeded in bringing the two sides together in June 1968, but last August, after prolonged discussions, the talks became deadlocked over the degree of autonomy to be granted to the Turkish Cypriot minority in independent Cyprus. A major factor in the breakdown was propaganda in favour of Enosis among sections of the Greek community, which fanned Turkish suspicions that independence would be used as a means of handing over the island to Greece.

The pro-Enosis movement among Greek Cypriots has been losing support rapidly in recent years as the Republic has progressed steadily under independence towards economic and financial prosperity and a markedly improved standard of living. The clumsy intervention by Papadopoulos, with its portent of dictatorial rule, could conceivably finally swing the balance against Enosis. In that event the intercommunal problems of Cyprus might be more easily resolved.

The Turkish-Cypriot side. It is feared that this agreement might be undermined by the present crisis. The Turkish Cypriots have been watching developments on the Greek side with somewhat cynical interest and take the view that, until the Greek Cypriots decide what sort of future they really want for Cyprus, there is no basis for resuming talks.

The pro-Enosis movement among Greek Cypriots has been losing support rapidly in recent years as the Republic has progressed steadily under independence towards economic and financial prosperity and a markedly improved standard of living. The clumsy intervention by Papadopoulos, with its portent of dictatorial rule, could conceivably finally swing the balance against Enosis. In that event the intercommunal problems of Cyprus might be more easily resolved.

TAX FREE!

Why do so many people choose a bed just because it's got a pretty face?

Of course, Relyon beds are good-looking. They're also remarkably comfortable. Like the Royale here, for example, with subtle 'Orbit' springs which connect each one of hundreds of specially-laminated springs in its own individual pockets of non-rubber foam.

And Relyon's rather old-fashioned craftsmanship goes a long way to making their beds long lasting. Let us tell you more about the advantages of buying a Relyon bed. And if you can't convince you, maybe our good looks will. — Relyon Beds.

Relyon BEDS FOR PEOPLE LIKE YOU

MAXWELCO
The British Furniture Centre Ltd.
33 Rehov Ida Gvrol, Tel. 284785, Tel. Aviv.

More exclusive offers from ANGLO SAXON...

APARTMENTS

HERZLIYA

For fresh air and lovely surroundings. 3, 3 1/2 and 4 room apartments and penthouses in our exclusive projects — all of them centrally heated, with central gas, TV antennae. Elevator and parking, of course.

Interested?

Head for:
ANGLO SAXON Real Estate Agency
Ramat Hasharon, 70 Sokolov Street, Tel. 774044, 776001

FROM ONLY 85,000 IL.

APARTMENTS

HAIFA

'Park Towers'

trend-setting high rise apartments in Neve Shanan.
120 sqm - 4 rooms - 2 bathrooms

80 spacious apartments, elegant penthouses, offer every comfort for luxurious living: elevators, central heating, central gas, master antenna, reserved parking.
Prices start at IL 100,000.—

For details, plans or brochure call or visit **ANGLO-SAXON Real Estate Agency Ltd.**
129 a Hanasael Avenue, Central Carmel, Haifa
Tel. 81298

COTTAGES

RAANANA

IF YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING OF: your own garden, garage, and shelter... walk-in closets, dance-in kitchen, upstairs bedrooms (3 or 4 of them) downstairs living room, 150-169 sq.m. of lovely liveable space and even a tiled roof to top it off...

Contact (QUICKLY!)
ANGLO SAXON Real Estate Agency
Ramat Hasharon, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Tel. 774044, 776001

FROM ONLY 134,000 IL.

ANGLO-SAXON REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD.
ISRAEL'S LARGEST PRIVATE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

TEL AVIV, Tel. (03) 241155 HAIFA, Tel. (04) 81298 JERUSALEM, Tel. (02) 221761 HERZLIYA, Tel. (03) 930251 RAANANA, (053) 28290 BEHVOLOT, Tel. (03) 300134 RAMAT HASHARON, Tel. (03) 745044 NIRON-SAVYON, Tel. (03) 759806 RAANANA, Tel. (03) 921086 RAMAT GAN, (03) 720279

Rights of the Hevra Kadisha

The Supreme Court Sitting As High Court of Justice before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justice Barak and Justice Aharanovich

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1973

Demand for payment for permission to erect tombstone is legitimate

The High Court of Justice dismissed an order nisi calling on Jerusalem Hevra Kadisha to cause why they should not grant the petitioners permission to erect a tombstone over their father's grave. The petitioners' father died in 1917 and they wished to put up a tombstone over his grave. The Hevra Kadisha refused to grant the permission unless the petitioners paid a fee for the service. The petitioners argued that the Hevra Kadisha had no legal right to demand payment for a service which was already provided by the state. The court held that the Hevra Kadisha's demand was legitimate and that the petitioners were bound to pay the fee.



LEHAIM — Boris Gaponov, a new immigrant from the Soviet Union and recipient of the Techernichovsky Prize for his translations of Russian and Georgian classics into the Hebrew, drinks a toast at his Tel Aviv home on Sunday on the occasion of his 38th birthday. Afflicted with a paralyzing disease since his arrival in Israel a year ago, Gaponov surprised his well-wishers by rising from his wheelchair for the first time since taken ill. His guests include Simcha Holzman, who organized the party (left); Wizo immigrant absorption head Lola Shmirer (in doorway); Tel Aviv's Mayor, Mr. Yehoshua Rabinowitz; and (partly hidden) poet Avraham Shlonsky. (I.P.P.A.)

Readers' letters

Public apathy and strikes

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — I read every day in The Jerusalem Post about strikes, which proliferate like mushrooms during the night. They involve all sectors of the economy, including government services and the very life blood of our small country, the exports for the past several years. The tragic and shameful thing about the above example is that this particular sector of labour is one of the best paid in Israel. Labour appears to be so complacent that it forgets that Israel is a country at war. Democracy is all very well and good, until it starts to harm the economy of that democratic state, when it becomes the dictator of chaos.

The real face of Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — When we read about Neville Neft, Vered, Anobac and others, I believe that there is also another Israel. Today, I saw the real face of Israel. My son graduated from an officer training course somewhere in the country. Looking around at all the parents who came to honour their sons as was exciting and as moving as the ceremony and parade itself. There was the "oluf" well-known from the War of Independence; the millionaire businessman; the Haifa journalist; the Yemenite woman in her colourful dress and even more colourful headscarf; the taxi driver from the Rothschild station; the Givat Brenner Kibbutznik; a Haganah veteran beaming with pride; the Druse family in their flowing robes; and so many others who could be heard talking French (with an Egyptian accent), Rumanian, Hungarian. The poor, the rich, the famous and the "plain" people. We were all one.

Working out interest rates

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — In addition to Mr. Ben-Zion's criticism of our banking system (January 15), I would like to add that it would be a good idea if our banks would figure the interest from day to day at the same rate, regardless of how long the money is kept in the bank, as is the practice in the U.S. The banks in New York automatically add the interest to the capital every three months, so that in the next three months you get interest on the interest.

VISITORS' GALLERY DEPUTY COMMISSIONER SOLOMON

Top U.S. Jewish policeman

MORTON E. Solomon thinks that he is probably the highest ranking Jewish police officer in the U.S. After the long climb from being an ordinary patrolman, today he is the Deputy Commissioner of the Philadelphia Police Department. Mixing business with pleasure on his first visit to this country, he has met Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, as well as the top ranks of our police force. "I was amazed at their friendliness and the amount of their valuable time they set aside for my visits. I didn't feel that they looked upon it as a chore, but that they really were interested in telling me about the force here," Mr. Solomon said. Both he and his wife have been especially impressed by the friendliness of people here.



anti-Semitism and Nazi party activities very seriously. He is also on the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's national council. Philadelphia was listed by the F.B.I. as the safest of the 10 major cities in the U.S., but Morton Solomon says that this is small comfort when you realize that there were 450 murders in Philadelphia last year. He envies the Israeli situation where the number of murders barely climbs into double figures.

After a stint with the Navy, Morton Solomon joined the U.S. service. Four years later, he passed the entrance exams for the police and at 26 started the climb to the top. "It's true that it isn't very common for Jews to join the police force; there are only 150 Jews in the 9,000 strong force in Philadelphia. But then, when I came out of the Navy I wasn't really skilled for anything specific."

He said that not once had he come across any barriers to his promotion because of being Jewish. "Promotion is according to passing examinations, and I was lucky enough to do very well at exams. Only my present post is by appointment, and not on the basis of 'pig' at him, a Jew. Not at all, he replied, in fact the policemen in general reacted to this insult with humour, and even started wearing tie-pins with pigs' heads on them until police chiefs told them to stop it.

Traffic being a major headache in most large cities, I asked Mr. Solomon for his opinion of what the police can do to prevent accidents. "Police can do a job of education and enforcement. Both the pedestrian and the motorist have to be educated on how to behave in traffic. Here in Israel, I have seen people crossing the road, putting up their hands to signal the cars to stop. What they fail to take into account is that perhaps the driver can't react fast enough, or that he might have a mechanical breakdown. What they do here is really dangerous."

LAVER THUNDERS ON TENNIS

ROD Laver, hitting thundering back court groundstrokes off Ken Rosewall's second serve, defeated his countryman 6-1, 6-4 Sunday to win the singles championship of the \$50,000 Toronto International Tennis Tournament in an all-Australian final. Laver who got a hard first service in with machine-like precision; banked \$10,000 while Rosewall, who had more serving problems than he could contain with pocketed \$5,000. The victory, before 5,615 fans, was Laver's third in as many weeks, a record for the World Championship Tennis circuit. Both Laver and Tom Okker of the Netherlands had previously won two in a row.

The win boosted Laver's 1972 earnings to more than \$30,000 and continued his unbeaten string in W.C.T. matches to 15. For Rosewall, the second-leading player on the W.C.T. tour, it was the second straight final against Laver, who beat him 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 a week ago in Philadelphia. All matches in the Toronto Tournament were best-of-three sets.

reached 168 for three in their second innings. New Zealand's fair reply seemed unexpected after five of their wickets had fallen for 108 before lunch on Friday, but whatever hopes the West Indies had of forcing a follow-on were dismissed by Turner and wicketkeeper Ken Wadsworth, who put on a record 220 in 295 minutes for the sixth wicket, Wadsworth scoring a career best of 88.

SOCCER

LEDS United, playing one of the finest games ever seen in Britain, humiliated Manchester United by stunning five goals against them (four within a minute scoring spree) and almost put paid to any hopes that the Manchester team had of winning this year's championship. After a scoreless first half, Jones sent Leeds into the lead in the 48th minute and Allan Clarke made it 2-0 three minutes later. Francis Burns pulled one back for Manchester with a shot that went in

off the post, but Jones slammed in two more goals in the 58th and 63rd minutes. Peter Lorimer got Leeds' fifth goal ten minutes later. It was Manchester's ninth straight League game without a win. Manchester City stayed at the top of the First Division with a 1-0 home win against Huddersfield, while Derby County hammered Notts Forest 4-0 to stay in third place. Manchester City have 41 points, Leeds 39 and Derby 33. Arsenal, who are in fourth place on 37 points, scored a good 1-0 away win at Ipswich. The game was marred by a free-for-all involving 20 players after Arsenal's goalie Wilson had been fouled. The referee quickly restored order, however and the game was finished without any further incidents. Sport con. C.S.

ATHLETICS

WORLD outdoor record-holder Wladimir Puttemans of Belgium held off a strong field of Americans to win the two-mile in a fast 8:30.4 at the San Diego Indoor Games on Saturday night. Puttemans, whose outdoor mark is 8:17.8, took over from Frank Shorter, U.S., with three laps to go, and widened his lead to 20 yards at the finish. Don Kardong of the U.S. nipped Shorter for second. Gery Lindgren was fourth. Bob Maplestone, U.S. ran the first sub-four-minute mile of his life, winning in 3:59.5. A contingent of Soviet entrants won three events. Sprinter Valery Borzov, the world's best last year, scored a narrow victory in the 60-yard dash, while Russian women captured the 800 and shot put. But Soviet high jumper Rustem Akhmetov, who has exceeded 7 ft. 3 in. was beaten by Reynaldo Brown of the U.S. Both cleared 7 feet, but Brown won on fewer misses.

Has your family seen ours?

We are proud of our family. We are sure that you'll find one of our family to suit yours. You'll find among the Alfa Romeo models a car specially designed for your family — solid engineering, comfort and luxury.

GIULIA 1500 Super	4 Doors 103 bhp	IL28,900.-
G.T. JUNIOR 1300	2 Doors 103 bhp	IL31,990.-
GIULIA 1600 Super	4 Doors 116 bhp	IL31,550.-
BERLINA 1750	4 Doors 132 bhp	IL34,990.-
G.T.V. 1750	2 Doors 132 bhp	IL36,860.-
BERLINA 2000	4 Doors 150 bhp	IL39,990.-
G.T.V. 2000	2 Doors 150 bhp	IL42,400.-

ALFA ROMEO wants to be part of your family

TEL AVIV: KAPRIS, 19 DERECH PETAJACH-TIKVA TEL. 623441
HAIFA: 96 HAATZMAIT ST. TEL. 620681
JERUSALEM: TIP TOP 3 SHAMA ST. TEL. 222391
EAST JERUSALEM & WESTERN BANK: NASSARCO, AL RASHED ST.

The most successful Purim Party is the B.Y.O.B.

Because everyone knows a bottle of And the Bring Your Own Bottle Party makes it easier on the hosts and assure an ample supply of drinks for the entire evening. The fun and gaiety began at the first glass and last all night long. There are no waitresses, waiters, or people who are just plain bored. Now, which bottle should you bring? Carmel Mizrahi has many to choose from. Brandy 777, or Savoy, or Vercoroth, HaNasi, or Oh, or Sherry, or Espumant, or Champagne, and L'havivim! And Happy Purim too!

Noted philosopher for Haifa

HAIFA — Professor Abraham Kaplan, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan and formerly at the University of California, will join the senior teaching staff at the University of Haifa. He is expected here at the beginning of the coming academic year. Professor Kaplan, a renowned scholar in Philosophy, Psychology and Methodology of Social Sciences, was acclaimed by "Time" magazine as one of the ten best academic teachers in the U.S. He was born in Russia 54 years ago and received his higher education in the U.S. He is the author of many books, including "Power and Society", "American Ethics and Public Policy", "The New World and Philosophy" and "The Conduct of Inquiry".

